THE SINGLE SCULLER.

Charles G. Psotta to Row in the Henley Regatta.

STANEORD ON EARLY TRAINING.

The Earl of Dunraven and His Yacht Valkyrie Australia's Great Fighter Baseball Notes-Chess and Checkers.

Charics G. Piotta, the champion single culler of America, is about to start for Eng-and to compete in the Henley regutta. Fixtus made his first appearance in 1887, is first.

his first race in public being on the Passaic river, July 5, when he won the junior sculls

it the Pamaic Riv-Amateur Rowing association, says The New York Journal. The dis-tance was a mile and a half straight away, and young Pastle won in fine style by half a dor-an length, defect. sa lengths, defeat-ing a field of nine in 9m. 28s. In the

organization, on June 11. He participated in the race for the same scalls, but was defeated by half a length by William Goepfert, of the Metro-politan Rowing club, whose time was 2m. Ma. The contest was close and interesting He next appeared at the People's regutta

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He again took part in the People's regains, being an observed of the champiouship. He has followed Juckson the champiouship. He has followed Juckson to this country with the intention of meeting this in the areas, and the result is looked forward to with interest by the sporting fractured by the sporting

was only won by half a second.

His has appearance hast year was at the Potomac regarda, held Aug 9, at Washington, D. C., when he won the singles in 0m 560 %, defeating E. Kearney, of the Institute club, of Newuris, and C. C. Smithson, of the Potomac Boat club, of Newuris, and C. C. Smithson, of the Mr. Psotta was been on Washington hirthday, 1800, and weighs, when rowing, about 161 regards.

He is said that Wagenhurd's contract with about 161 regards.

Senator Stanford on Early Training Senator Island Stanford, proprietor of the Palo Alto farm. Mento Park, Cal. referring to early truining says: "I do not remember a single instances where an animal of mine was figured by early work. When a break down has occurred it has lavariably been after a latent. The truin translation of the was trained to the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of the same of the control of th let up. Let up are very dangerous to young, fast animals, as their bodies grow during the let up without corresponding development of anch work when their exercise is renewed, dy aim is to give the greatest possible mount of exercise without fatigue, and sever allow it to reach the period of exhau-tem. This is secured by short distance ex-relue. It is the suprome effort that de-elops. If colls are never over worked, hey are always willing to try in being exercise buying no appropriation that heir exercise, having no apprehension that hey will be forced beyond their comfort. they will be forced beyond their comfort. When a young colt, having no fear of being over worked, is brought out for exercise, his eyes are bright and express the expectation of having a good time." Col. R. S. Strader, proprietor of Elmore Place farm, Lexington, Ky., thus express himself on the subject of training: "We cannot obtain as stout and serviceable animals by early training and development as by waiting to let them better nature. More voinnesters are ruined here resognment as by waiting to let them better nature. More youngsters are ruined here than in any other state, for the following reasons: First, we handle more of them. Secondly, generally there is not enough care, and the owners employ ordinary help because is chear, and they want too much speel for too little money."—The Horseman.

The Earl of Dunraven.

The Earl of Danraven.

The Earl of Danraven, who is to send the yacht Valkyrie to the United States to compete for the America cap, is not considered a veteran yachtenan, but he starts with the nivantage of having had his entiminant stirred by the most experienced of yachting men. The boldness with which he has thrown down the gauntlet after very slight yachting experience is reckened the more commendation. He has been sailing with the Messries experience is recovered the more commenta-ble. He has been sailing with the Mesors. Jameson, of Dublin, owners of the famous samesons and still more famous Irax. In no yachting school could Lord Dunraves have seen better sport. Mr. William Jameson is not surpassed by any ameteur sailor in British or Irish unters for a streety bund on

1 a steady hand on the tiller and bright eye on the canves. And in Capt. Wil-liam O'Neill, of

Jiam O'Neill, of Kingston, who sails the Irex, he has a matter of the nrt. Lord Demraven undoubtedly got his impiration to callings for the cap from the cellieries sold to Col. North gave him ample means to do it. Lord Dunraven in ample means to do it. Lord Dunraven has America and is amnious to be thought well of by Americana. He is very proud of the books he has written about America. So far as his parliamentary career is concerned. for as his parliamentary career is concerned, Lord Dunraver is mainly known as chairmen of the "sweating committee" in the house of lords, where he occasionally gives voice to the woes of the oppressed poor.

Frank B. Slavin, the present holder of the felic championship of Australia, comes to this country with the determination to do up

reser successon, the dusty pogists who claims the title of champion slugger.

Slavin stands six feet in his stockings and weighs, when in condition, 150 pounds. He is the protage of Abe Hicken, who for many years was a leading star of the English and American rings. Los Meyers, the American runner, claims to have seen Jackson and Slavin fight in a bar room in Melbourne, Slavin getting the worst of it. He admits, however, that Slavin might not have been in condition.

condition.

A great many lovers of the "manly art" find it rather presuming in Slavin to claim the title of champion; but The Melbourne Sportzman thinks he is justified in doing so, and proceeds to show it by the following reasons.



PHANK IS SEAVEN.

held July 4 at Philadelphia, when he was fenced, but managed to finish second. The race was won by Baltz of the Pennsylvania club.

At the annual regatta, July 25 and 27, for the sumateur charpotenship he rowed in a a strange heat and was beaten by Corbett of the Farragut club. On Sopt, 25 he won the senior singles at the Potomor river regatta, held at Washington, when he won by ten lengths in bra, 51s, for the mile and a half.

His first race in 1888 was at the Passale reSent 2, 1888. Immediately after defeating

engths in 9m, 51s, for the mile and a half.

His first race in 1858 was at the Passale ragatta, May 50, when he won the senior singles, defeating E J. Mulcahey, of Albany, or
N.Y. He won by three lengths in 9m, 4s.

On June 8 he took part in the regatta of the
few England Rowing association, held at
place Quinsignment Mass, and won the two
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penses. penses. Jackson refused to meet him and left for America. Slavin has defeated Jack Burke, and no one can dispute his claim to the chammiouship. He has followed Jackson

Washington will have a good fielding and batting infield, with O'Brien at first, Myers at second, Wise at short and Morrill at third.

The phenomenal pitcher. Yost, uncarthed by John Heilly, is even taller than his spon-sor, he standing 6 feet 5 inches in his stock-ings.

It is said that Wagenhurst's contract with the New York club binds the latter to retain Wagenhurst for a year whether he suits or

Bug Holliday, when playing the field, is said to be a "dead ringer" for Curt Welch. He walks like the great Philadelphian, throws like him and catches a fly with the sameessy, graceful motion. At the but and on the bases he reminds one of Latham.

New York's hall team is the proud possessor of three championships. Last season the Giants woo first honors in the League, outplayed the St. Louis Browns in the world's series, and now they have carried off the local championship by beating the Brooklyn

CHESS AND CHECKERS.

Checker problem No. 7, by G. Goldle Black-1, 3, 12, 18,



White-10, 11, 13, 19, 20. White to play and win, roblem No. 7—One of Capt McKen

S Chess passes s zio's end games. Black—Amateur 1 0 1 b \$ \$ 2 2 3 5

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Chess problem No. 6:
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2. B to Kt 8 ch. K to P sq.
3. R to R 6 ch. R interposes.
4. R takes R mate.
Checker problem No 6:
White. Black.
1. R to 3 7 to 10

1.. 8 to 3 2.. 6 to 2 3.. 3 to 7 4.. 7 to 10 5..10 to 15 6..15 to 19 7 to 10 10 to 14 11 to 16 14 to 18 18 to 28 White wins.

Baby Is Very Confident.

Capt. Anson, who has developed into a sowing awell, said: "I have not signed any of the mean who were with ma, but I do not anticipate trouble with them. I see that some authorities are rating Chicago very low in the league, but I will hack the Chicago raib for a place against any of them. I already have wagured a \$100 mit of clothes each with Manager Mutrie of New York and Billings of the Boston directory that we will beat those clubs out this senson, and I am willing to make a similar wager with any man in this city that we will beat the Fittleburge."—Chicago Special to New York Sun.

AUSTRALIA'S CHAMPION.

6.15 to 19

White wint.

A Sex Sick Passenger
On the occun, cares, little about a storm. He is positively indifferent whether he is weathed overboard or not. But set right by a wincethesis in two or Hosetter's Stomach Bitters, he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in brackish water—often compulsority drank on shipboard to the griev neutralizes in brackish water—often compulsority drank on shipboard to the griev the batters which give rike to discovers of the townsch, liver and bowels. To the mariner, the bitters is invaluable as a means of processing the batter of the personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in brackish water—often compulsority drank on shipboard to the griev a winester's Stomach Bitters, he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in brackish water—often compulsority drank on shipboard to the griev a winester's Stomach Bitters, he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in brackish water—often compulsority drank on shipboard to the griev a winester of the personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in brackish water—often compulsority drank on shipboard to the griev a winester's Stomach Bitters, he feels renewed interest in his personal safety. This fine corrective neutralizes in brackish water—often between the bits section sp

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

on on the sist day of May, 1880, at my ce for the performing of all the worl I furnishing all the material, for the intraction of a three-story building of minercial street. Propositions will be eived for the whole of the work; a sidvisions let. I reserve the right to retain and all blds. Work to begin by contractor as soon as the contract in For further information, see plant specifications either at my effect or a office of Dallas & Hedges. he office of Dallas & Hodges.
In making bids parties will refer to re-possible parties who will guarantee faint tent of contract. Frank H. Dung.

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Located Cor. Main and Third South Streets. The Clift is the less \$2 per day house west of Chicago. Rooms large, cool and airy, new and handsome furniture, electric lights, and all the latest conveniences and accessories. Dining hall spacious and per feet in its appointment. Table first-class in its appointment. Table first-class may be secured by telegraph.

Axman C. Barres & Bao., Props.

PERSONAL PENTION.

Hox. A. H. Laxo is up from Sanpete Will Smanr is up from Pleasant Valley. Growns Goes has returned to Salt Lake. A. B. Richandson is down from Park

D. C. Pack goes home to Kamas this W. H. Banemorr has returned from his

Thomas E. Manmorr, of Sandy, was in

own yesterday.

President A. O. Smoot was up from
Provo yesterday. Jony Woos came down from Farming on on Wednesday,

on on Wednesday.

James Dunn, of Tooele, arrived in the
liv on Wednesday morning. N. S. CHAPPLEN and wife, of Lockport New York, are at the Callen.

The Magetts-Thompson-Errors theater al communication from Toolee yester ay. They leave for the south this morn

Brides Conference, the noted Denver rocer, is in the sity for a few days. He is companied by his wife and two daughter

record and the his wife and two cases and Mass Furgus.

Parverse Microbia Kaweku Kautiano Parverse Microbia Kaweku Kautiano Levaliao Kalandrianiana alexa of King Kuhakuu of the Sandwich Islands passes through Sait Lake to day on routi to Europe, where she goes to finish her education. The half will doubtless speak much of the time in trying to learn how to pronounce her own same.

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berd and wife. Park City: Jacob Johnson. Spring City: M. G. Hanvin, Park City: A K. Hanvin, Park City: A K. Hanvin, Park City: A K. Hanvin, Park City: A N. W. S. W. Weil, Buffalo, N. Y.: W. D. Womanck, Kansas City: Sir Angustin Adhericy, Lady Adderley, England: G. W. Martin and wife, Sioux City: A S. Noble. Order: T. P. Noble, Missouri valley: W. S. W. McCoy are Yife, Bath, Md., Thomas Whitridge, Jodinson: Elmons Whitridge, Jodinson, C. W. R. Chain and U. G. W. A. Bennett and wife, New York: E. L. Woodmand and wife, Melbourne; John E. Fox, Christian W. J. ynch, Harrisburg, Pa.; R. N. Cunninghe on New York: Mrs. L. S. Holman, Mis. sensis Carliss, Los Angueles: Mrs. Evana, San Francisco: J. F. Berry, Ogden, George Forman, Louisville; Mrs. A. J. West, New York: S. V. Salerno, Bay City, Mich.; Ransford Smith, Ogden, William S. Pratt, Denning, New Mexico; D. P. Baker, Boeton, P. M. Sarsase, Covington, Ry. F. C. Stockling, Pittsbury, Fra.; M. Campibell and wife, Gighen, William S. Pratt, Denning, New Mexico; D. P. Baker, Boeton, P. M. Sarsase, Covington, Ry. F. C. Stockling, Pittsbury, Fra.; M. Campibell and wife, Ogden, W. J. Wilson and Wife, R. A. Campibell and wife, Cheveland, O.; L. E. Runtman, J. Th. Barow, Helean There are a bad case of rhoumatisan but it can be done, if the proper treatment is adopted, as will be seen by the following from James Lambert, of New Brunswick, Has: "I was badly affilted with rhemmists in the bips and begs, when I bought, a bottle of Chamberdain's Pain Balm, Larged me in three days. I am all right to day; and would insist on every one wide is smilleted with that bereibe disease to use of the proper treatment is a different or the bips and begs, when I bought, a bound of the latest was cold and disagree after was a color of the latest was cold and disagree to with the miss of the latest was color of the latest was cold and the race was ran without any of the lodger and on one in the stand to help of the player and the race was ran without any of the lodg

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METEOROLOGICAL LOCAL RECORD. SAIR LAKE CITY, Utah, May 22, 1880.

6 a.m. 25.58 60.48 N B Partly Cloudy, 6 p.m. 25.48 8020 NW 7 Choodless.

Max, temp., 81.4; with temp., 18.0. Mean temp., 50.0; in: 12 years, 18.0; excess, 12. Excess of temp. since May 1, 1889, 15. Deficiency of temp. since May 1, 1889, 15. Rainfall, 0.00; mean daily, 1; years, 0.07 inches; dedictions Officiers, 19.0 for temp. 19.0 Excess of rainfall since May 1, 1889, L51 P. H. FITZMAURICE, Sergeant Signal Corps.

Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy.

until I p.m. Friday, the 24th inst. at the office of R. Kletting, architect. Hoper & of contracts and bonds were not sign Eldredge building, Salt Lake city. Plans and specifications will be ready for inspection at the same office from Monday the 19th signing for all. R. KLESTING, Architect.

Wall paper at Ross', 164 S. Main St. * Save your money by purchasing three-ply carpets at H. Dinwoodey's.

BUILDING ROCK.

Everill & Haddon, dealers in sundatione building rock, operate the quarry east of the Salt Lake & Fort Douglas quarry. Cellar rock, blocking and any kind of sandistone rendy at all times. Just opened. Address Everill & Haddon, 478 Third

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63 East Second South street, Salt Lake city, headquarters for grain, flour, field and garden seeds, and groceries. Posteffice box 648. SPECIAL NOTICE.

SPECIAL SUITES.

All members of the Salt Lake Temples of H. & T. are requested to meet at T. of H. hall, over Descret bank, this (Thursday) evening, May 23, at 745 p. m., as business of importance will come up for consideration Members of No. 3 cordially invited. Fraternally, G. J. Spencer, W. R., Salt Lake Temple No. 1.

For Entiting Little Girls. MILWAURE, May 22.—The case

little girls into his laundry for immora curposes was called in the municipal court this morning. A jury is being empanelled Nexican Land Grants.

City or Mexico, via Galveston, May 22. The spread of yellow fever in Vera, Cruz, very alarming. A German syndicate yesterday made flat-

A German syndreate yesterialy made that ting offers to purchase the lands pertain-g in the Rambres Varian concession, in estates of Caxion and Garbrin. The fers were refused. A New York syndi-te is seeking to purchase the same lands, us is the inspectant, most variance con-sion ever granted by the Mexican gov-nment.

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Dissensions have arisen in the America
olony concerning the recoglion to the nev dissert and furewell one to the old.

Printagements, May 22—George W ymouls, the reporter who secured admis-on to the lasane department of the almouse and afterwards wrote up the lastice tion, to day appeared before a magistrate and made an affidavit charging Reepers Joseph Marshall, Joseph Devalin and Joseph Williamson with assault and but-tery upon numerous joutients. Warrants were at once issued for the arrest of the three keepers.

Halifal, May 22—Advices from St. Pierry, Miquelon, state that two fishing vessels of Ella & Quartero Freres, which left France some time ago for the Newfoundland fisheries with 175 men on board, have been lost and all hands are doubless drowned.

French Fishermen Lost.

Accident to a Royal Train.

Vienna not with an accident to-day While the train was being shunted at Frankfort the last car loft the rails. Three of them were upset. The Empress and suite were shaken, but nobody was injured but a footbase.

An Ocean Record.

New York, May 29—At the Imma line
office an amouncement was made to day
that the City of Paris had broken the
record for the castward passage by 1 hr.
35 m.

Germany Honors Indy. Himney, May 22.-There was a parade of

the Herlin and Spandan garrisons, in hone of King Humbert, to day. Reformed Episcopal Church

Bostov, May 22.—The general council of the Reformed Episcopal church began its annual session in this city to-day, Right Bey, Bishop Chency, of Chicago, presiding.

The Valkyrle's Maiden Trip. London, May 22. Lord Dunrayon's sucht, the Valkyrie, sailed her midde trip to day. She was the first home, but was beaten on her time allowance.

The Chicago Board of Trade. Citicxoo, May 22.-The board of trad has given notice that its quotations will be furnished to members only after the close of this month. This action is brought about by the fight with the bucket shops. This includes all the commercial exchanges of the country. Intelligence has been received here from the New York produce exchange that it considers this a good opportunity to send its quotations everywhere, in the hope of supplantiar Chicago as the ruling market of the country for grain of all sorts.

The Newmarket Stakes.

London, May 22.—The Newmarket stakes for three-year-olds was won by Donovan The Tascophone second, Laure ate third. The Duke of Portland owned the first and second. There were seventeen starters.

Crooked Mail Contracts.

Wishinoton, May 22.—The postoffice au thorities to-day began the hearing in the mall contract cases of W. H. Smith, G. W. Underwood, J. Q. Pigg and L. E. Chappell Shiloh's Catarrik Reinedy, a maryelous care for Catarrik, Diphtheria,
Canker Mouth and Head-Ache. Will teach
bottle there is an ingentious Nasai Injector
for the more successful treatment of these
complaints without extra charge. Price 3c
cents. Sold by A. C. Smith & Co.

Bids for mason and carpenter work for
the erection of W. H. Lyon's store building
on Second South street, will be received

signing for all.

The respondents, through their counsel, admitted that many of the contracts were not signed by them in their own proper persons, but in all cases were signed by persons holding the proper powers of at torney to sign in their stead. They expressed a perfect willingness to execute new contracts and new bonds in any required case and stoutly maintained their perfect innocence of any attempted wrong. The case was continued until to-morrow.

BRULLIN, May 21.—This afternoon Klo HRBLIN, May 22.—This afternoon King Humbert and the Prince of Napies visited Prince Beimarck at tuncheon. The Emperor proposed the toast to King Bun-bert. He thanked the King for the mark of friendship shown by his visit to Bertin and said the troops he had just reviewed were also grateful and proof of the homer foor them. In compliant the Founce lone them. In conclusion the Europe, sald: 4 drink to the Kling and Queen c faily: 10 your beave twoops and to the un discrable friendship between Germany as

alterable friendship between Garakof Guraly."

King Humbert said: "Thounity of Guranny and Italy forms the pledge of European peace. Our armles," he concluded 'know how to fulfill their great task, drink to the health of the Emperor and Empress and family to the glorious Gurant of the prosperity of Gurant of the prosperity of Guranty."

New York Races.

New York, May 22,--At Gravesend, t ay, the weather was fine, the truck is etter condition.

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Three-quarters of a mile—Lountake won.

n 1:17. Salisbury second, Brant third.

One mile—Benedictine won in 1:41%,
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won, Eurus second, Richmond third. Time -2.61.
Five-eighths of a mile-Sir William won, Gramery second, Tormentor third. Time -1.034.
Three-quarters of a mile-Beck won, Long Island second, Raymond G. third. Time-1.1734.

Robert T. Lincoln Arrives.

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Lavanroos, May 21 - Robert T. Lincoln,
the new American minister, arrived on the
City of Paris tols afternoon. He was
welconsed by Henry White, first secretary
of the American legation at Landon, Consul Russell, of this etc., and the way-we and
corpectation of Liverpool. In praceeded
immediately to London.

Robert Lancoln arrived in London this
evening. He was greefed at the railway
station by the members of the United States
legation and others.

Love's Young Dream.

Miss Do Sweet—Do you like pearls?

Mr. Nicefellow—I do not care for separate pearls; they are too tame; but I admire them in rows or clusters.

Miss De S.—So do I. If there is anything I have to be a pearle.

llove, it is a penil necliare—large penis, you know. Pa gave ma one some years ago but although it is very handsome. I do not care much for it, because the pearls are rather small.

rather small.

Mr. N.—Oh! Small pearls should never
be put into a neckince. Only the largest size
are worthy of such display. For my part, I
under prefer diamond necklaces.

Miss De S.—Aren't they lovely! The pure

Miss Do S.—Aren't they lovely! The pure white diamonds sepecially.

Mr. X.—Yes. It's a pity, though, the colored diamonds are out of fashion; but I think they are coming back. I saw a necklare to-day with every tenth diamond colored, and the effect was wonderfully brilliant. It was at Biffany's, quite cheap, tex. By the way, will you marry use!

Miss De S.—Oh! This is so audien! Yes, my love, I will.

Miss De Sweet (half an hour later)—Clara.

my love. I will.

Miss De Sweet (half an hour later)—ClaraNubbins next door, is engaged, too; but I
think her lover showed shocking taste in the
selection of her ring, it is so hig and clumey;
and, besides, it means nort of brisan. It is
six large diamonds set with pearls.

Mr. Nicefellow—For an engagement ring
there is nothing neater than plain gold. Biffary has them for a deliar.—New York
Woekly.

The Burglar and the I'le

"Have you got that famous mince pie re-cipe of yours, Maria"
"Yes. Why? It's rather late for minos pic."
"I was just reading here about a burgle "I was just reading here about a burgle." who got into a house in New Jersey. He go hold of some minos pie, and the paper says here it is: 'In the morning he was form seated in the middle of the kitchen floor, in

seated in the module of the stronen floor, in a dazed and helpless' condition, and he fell an easy prey to the officers, 'n'.

"Well, what has'—
"Just make some of your mince pies and I won't buy that burglar alarm."—Now York Herald.

Encouraging Her.

A Springfield woman, with an invalid husband was braten on her time allowance.

Latonia Bases.

Cencinnati, May 22—The third day at the Latonia races was cold and disarrecable, attendance large, track slow.

A serious blander occurred during the internoon. The field was sent away in the merchants' stakes by Starter Sheridan, and the race was rain without any of the ladges being in the stand, and the error was not discovered intil the lockey, came back to weigh out and found no one in the stand to acknowledge them. The judges managed all lets off on the race and the stand to acknowledge them. The judges anaemed.

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A noted Washington wag and beau of thirty years ago sighed his name "A More, Mrs. John Washington and invited him to a Mrs. John Washington had invited him to a formal dinner party at Mount Vernon. The company all arrived except Mr. More, but knowing his queer ways the hostess did not wait for him. After she was seated some time a hugo envelope was handed her, in which she found an enormous leaf of a sycamore tree. The interpretation was: "Sick.—A. More."—Chicago America.

A Preacher Badly Wanted. A good old colored brother thus sent word to the bishop to send a minister out to preach to his church: "Send us a bishop to preach. If you can't send us a bishop send a sliding cloier; if you can't send a sliding elder send us a stationary preacher; if you can't send him send us a circus rider; if you can't search him send us a locus preacher; if you can't spare him send us a locus preacher; if you can't spare him send us a locus preacher; if you can't him send us a locus preacher; if you can't spare a locus preacher send us an exhauster." That settled it and he got a preacher.

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Elder Palmer, precident of the north-western states unission, delivered a couple of very interesting lectures here on "lind-delity," and "The Eternity of the Marriage Covenant." All claim him to be clean, legical, through and invincible in argumentive proofs, and carnest and forethic in the delivery of his beandless thoughts. His short stay here can not be foregotion, nor will the truths be presented ever fade from the memory of his hearers. A gentleman by the name of Misson indictions to ague with him one day. Mason evaporated.

It is rumored that a how-thic unnatural crime has been uncarthed pear the suburbs of this place. The child wedged three pounds, and its another's father dreads the future.

Mrs. Edwards, a very respectante Weisl sentian of this place, while on a visit to reason Valley to see her friends dies suddenly restoring. Mr. Edwards and annily have the evapacity of the concrus-

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Dated, May 21, 1889.

JOHN C. CUTLER Clerk Probate Court.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF W. W. Camp, deceased. Notice is bereity given that Hichard C. Camp and Dison H. Greer, administrators of the estate of W. W. Camp, deceased, have rendered for settlement, and lifed in said court, their linal account of their islaministration of said estate and petition for distribution, and that the 18th day of April, A. D. 1889, at 40 o'clock a. m., at the coor room of said at a court and the coor room of said as an extensive the coor room of said at a court and hearing petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said scenar and hearing petition for distribution, at which time and place any person interested in said seates may appear and show came, if any there be, why said account should not be settled and approved and distribution made as prayed for.

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